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# The Wilmington Crusader

VOL. 15 NO. 7

Wednesday, February 6, 1952

WILMINGTON, MASSACHUSETTS

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Aids To Victory Celebrate Their Tenth Anniversary of Service

The ladies of the Aids to Victory sat down, Tuesday Noon, to the 10th Anniversary Luncheon, which consisted of a chicken dinner, cookies and ice cream, and coffee.

There were over 100 ladies present in addition to the guests, Mr. Dean Cushing, Town Manager, his mother, Mrs. Georgiana White, Corporal John Carter, USAF, and other persons at the Head Table were Mrs. Mary Biggar, Mrs. Muriel Martin, Mrs. Alice Mackay and Mrs. Mabel McDonough.

Alice Chisholm was the photographer, and she took pictures of the festive group from nearly all angles. Mrs. Chisholm did not know that TM Cushing was helping, in a gleeful way. Sometimes, when Mrs. Chisholm was faced away from the TM and about to take a snap, all the ladies would smile most co-operatively, to the delight of the photographer. While the ladies were undoubtedly co-operating to the best of their ability, they were being helped into their smiling mood by the TM, who ever so often would drop his solemn mien, and grimace, or make some antic, such as wiggling his fingers from behind his ears. The ladies enjoyed it, and so did the TM, while Mrs. Chisholm was happy.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Biggar thanked the people who worked for this luncheon, and Mr. Cushing made a short speech, in which he congratulated the ladies for the splendid and continued effort. He remarked that he did not wish to be morbid, but he imagined that none of the ladies who were charter members had any idea at the time that 10 years later the boys in uniform would still be fighting.

Mrs. Biggar read letters from the boys who had written, thanking for the Christmas Parcels, sent by the Aids to Victory, and a poem, (published elsewhere in this issue), written by Mrs. Nellie Newman was read.

It was a grand time, the ladies agreed, and it was well worth the 10 years of work and effort that lay behind it all.

### CUTTER BLOCK ON THE BLOCK?

Negotiations are currently under way for the sale of the Cutter Block, in Wilmington Square.

### DR. IRVING KANOVITZ

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### WILMINGTON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS "ON THE AIR"

Dorothy Fidler, James Tighe, Beatrice Fenlon and Gerald Rooney, representing the Students Council of Wilmington High School participated in the "Boston Ballroom" broadcast, with Bob Clayton, on WHDH, last Friday afternoon.

### STUDENTS COUNCIL DONATES TO MARCH OF DIMES

The March of Dimes campaign, in Wilmington is \$22,000 richer, thanks to the activities of the Students Council, of Wilmington High School. This money was raised by the March of Dimes Dance, and turned over to the March of Dimes.

### TOWN TREASURER ACTS AGAINST TAYLOR PLACE

Proceedings have been started in the Land Court, against the Bertha W. Taylor place, which is located behind the Apple Monument, off Chestnut Street. Formerly known as the Stafford Lot, there is 16 acres of land, and buildings, on which a considerable amount of back taxes is due.

### MORE MONEY ON CHAPTER 90

TM Cushing announced to the Board of Selectmen, Monday night that he expects another \$500 from the State, and \$500 from the County, for Chapter 90 work, in addition to that previously allocated. He has been in conference with the officials concerned, and expects that the money will be forthcoming.

### FINANCE COMMITTEE APPROVES TRANSFERS

The Finance Committee has approved the transfers requested by the Selectmen last month. Transfers being: TM Expense Account \$142.62, Town Hall Repairs \$142.00, Snow and Ice Removal \$131.38, Parks \$74.04, Unclassified \$22.84, Interest \$39.82, Health and Sanitation \$16.39, and School Department Expenses \$153.64.

### SALVATION ARMY DRIVE STARTING

"In the next few days, there will probably be someone at your door, looking for help for the Salvation Army," says Mrs. Ruth Kitchener, of Aldrich Road. "This is the time for the annual drive. This is the time for all to help, in this great work. Let us give, and give well. All our workers will be able to identify themselves, and will give receipts. Thank you."

### JOHNNY McAULIFFE ON HIS WAY HOME

Mrs. Fors, of Dochester Avenue, is not leaving her telephone for the whole month of February, if need be. She has just received word that her son, Johnny McAuliffe, is on his way home, after fighting for a year, in Korea.

We may expect to hear the good news any day, now.

### DANNY CARTER AT FORT SLOCUM

Captain Daniel Carter, USA, is currently undergoing a six-week course in the Information and Education Center, at Fort Slocum, New York.

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### BOY SCOUT SUNDAY

February 10th is Boy Scout Sunday, celebrating the 40th year of Boy Scout work, and Boy Scout Week. All Wilmington Scouts will attend church in uniform, if possible.

**St. Thomas Church**  
Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will attend the 8:30 Mass. They will form outside of the church, between 8:00 and 8:20 and will file into the church at 8:20 a.m. ASM Walter Rogers, in charge.

**Silver Lake Betterment Mission**  
Scouts will attend the 8:45 Mass. They will form outside between 8:15 and 8:35, and will enter the hall at 8:35.

**Methodist Church**  
Scouts will form in front of the church between 10:30 and 10:50, to attend the 11:00 services. ASM Dudley Buck, in charge.

**Congregational Church**  
Scouts will meet in front of the church between 10:30 and 10:50, to attend the 11:00 services, SM Foster Balser in charge.

Boys are to attend as a group, and sit together as a group, and not as individual scouts.

These Catholic Scouts who have signed up to visit Holy Cross Cathedral will meet in front of SM Foster Balser's home between 12:00 and 12:30, and will leave at 12:30. They will return to the home of the SM before returning to their own homes.

### VERY SUCCESSFUL WHIST PARTY

The ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary held a very successful whist party, at Legion Hall, last Thursday. Mrs. Arthur Harper and Mrs. Evelyn Durkee won the special prizes. The first prize was won by Mrs. John Vadaikes, 2nd by William Thomas, and 3rd by Eleanor Stout. There were many other prizes, and some of the ladies who won were Isabel Cushing, Mrs. Theodore Thomas and Mary Starr. The committee, Mrs. White, Mrs. Harper and Mrs. Taugtes wish to thank all those who helped to make the evening a success.

### AIDS TO VICTORY THANK YOU NOTES

A feature of the Aids to Victory 10th Anniversary luncheon was the reading of the Thank You notes, from the boys in the service. There were several from Korea, and one from Japan, all acknowledged the receipt of the Xmas packages, and thanking the ladies.

From Yokosuka, Japan, Russell Garland, BM3, Minnetonka, PO Box 468, Long Beach, California.

From Korea, (and on his way home) Johnny McAuliffe, of Dorchester Avenue, David S. Finney, of the USS Wisconsin, and PFC Edward M. Reynolds Btry, B 981st FA Bn, 40th Inf. Div. APO 6, San Francisco.

Other service men who thanked the ladies were Corp. Michael Meade of Aldrich Road, Sgt. William H. Sullivan, 6th Maint. Sqdn, 6th Bomb. Wing, Walker AFB, New Mexico, James J. McLaughlin, AD1, VF 112, FPO, San Francisco, Earl J. Richard, YN3, Maintenance Office, 2U-3 (K) ALF, Ream, San Ysidro, Cal. Corp. Charles B. Sullivan, AF 11 20767, 3453 Trng. Sq. (Automatic) Warren AFB, Wyoming, PFC Stanley L. Henderson, AF 11210477, Flight H. Camp Stoneham, Calif. and M/Sgt. James H. Grider, Hq. Hq. Co. 43 AB Gp, Davis Morthan AFB, Tucson, Arizona, while from Germany came a letter from C.A. Bousfield, US 50115091, Co. C. 172nd Inf, Regt. 43rd Div. APO 112, N.Y.

### WALLPAPER

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### 1951 A BUILDING BOOM YEAR IN WILMINGTON

The year 1951 saw more building, in the number of permits, and the valuation of permits, than ever before in the Town's history.

This year a total of 150 permits for new dwellings were issued by the Building Inspector, for a value of over a million dollars, the largest in the history of the town, and comparable to all surrounding towns, which, too, have been enjoying a similar boom.

In the year 1950, the total value was \$984,625, of which \$485,625 was for the new High School, leaving about half a million dollars for other work. 1949's valuation was \$459,760, while that of 1948 was \$388,500.

As it will be submitted to the Selectmen, the Building Inspectors report reads:

Permits issued 237	
150 New Dwellings	1,102,812
34 Additions	58,030
11 Alterations	19,200
28 Garages	16,633
5 Storage Sheds	17,250
4 Henhouses	11,800
1 Greenhouse	1,300
2 Gas Stations	31,000
1 Factory	400,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$1,658,025</b>

### DEATHS

Miss Rita Hunnewell, aged 57, of 54 Lowell Street, died on January 29th at her home. The daughter of the late Lucius Hunnewell, she was born in Somerville, and had made her home in Wilmington for 32 years. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Charles Leslie Bertwell, 66 years old, died on January 26th at his late home at 385 Chestnut Street. Born in Somerville, the son of Samuel Bertwell, he is survived by his wife and son, S. Leslie Bertwell. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Robert Milton Bump, 86 years old, a retired carpenter, died on January 26th. He was born in the State of New York, and made Wilmington his home for many years. He is survived by his niece Hazel, of 20 Beacon Street. Burial was in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Reading.

### JUDGE HENCHEY TO SPEAK SUNDAY

The Honorable William E. Henchey, Judge of Woburn District Court, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Holy Name Society, which follows the 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Thomas Church, Sunday.

The meeting will be in Villanova Hall, and refreshments are to be served.

### MAGAZINES AND BOOKS FOR HOSPITAL

George Spanos is making another collection of Magazines and Books, for a veterans hospital, this time the one in Brighton. Last time George did this, he was flooded with books, from the good people of Wilmington. George now is hoping that the former effort will be far exceeded this time.

Leave your magazines and books at Georges, for the boys in the hospital.

### CANDIDATES HAVE UNTIL TOMORROW TO WITHDRAW

Any candidate for office in Wilmington, who is considering withdrawing from the electoral race has until tomorrow afternoon to do so, your reporter was reminded this morning by the Town Clerk, Mrs. Gilligan.

### STREAMLINED TOWN REPORTS?

The TM told the Board of Selectmen, Monday night, that he is hoping to have the 1951 Town Reports much less cumbersome than heretofore. There is much that we can do to improve the Town Reports, he said, but we can't do it all at once. 1951 will be a step in the right direction.

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### SPANISH PRISONER SWINDLE TRIED IN WILMINGTON

Mr. Melvin Woodside, of Main Street, popular store owner, has turned over to the Wilmington Police, a letter which he received Monday, from an address in Mexico.

His first thought Mr. Woodside said, was that some friend of his was playing a joke on him, but after reading of similar accounts in Boston papers, Mr. Woodside decided that he was on the receiving end of an authentic 'Spanish Prisoner' letter, and he turned it over to the Chief of Police, Paul Lynch, who is sending it to the District Attorney.

The letter tells a familiar tale. A prisoner, wrongly incarcerated, with a daughter who needs his support. A sum of money, several hundred thousand dollars, in US currency, hidden away. It promises one third of the money to Mel, if he will but co-operate.

Mel says that he has to co-operate with his wife and his work. He will let some one else co-operate with the 'Spanish Prisoner.'

### THEATRE LICENSE FEE IS INCREASED

The Board of Selectmen, Monday night, voted to increase the fee of the annual license of the Wilmington Theatre, to \$25 a year, at least for this year. Sunday licenses are to be \$1 each. It was pointed out to the Board that in surrounding towns and cities, the licenses range from \$1,000 to \$5. North Reading open-air theatre was said to pay the rate of \$100 per year.

### SUPER-DUPER GAS STATION?

The TM reported to the Board of Selectmen, Monday night that he had been told by one of the major oil companies that they wished to improve their service in Wilmington, and that they were looking for a suitable site. It could be a year or two, the TM said, before anything will really be done about this.

### THIRD CLASS GARAGE LICENSE

The Selectmen have granted a Class Three motor vehicle license to Jeremiah S. Barucci, to operate on Kensington Avenue. His place of business is to be in the very southern part of the town, behind the hill, across from Warner's Filling Station.

### MARCH OF DIMES FUND

Wilmington has made a very good response to the March of Dimes Fund, according to Michael H. Barry, Chairman. A total of \$1,037 has been collected in the Mothers March while the sum of \$511 has been received in the mail, to date. Not all reports have yet been received, but it is thought that a few more days will finish the drive. Organizations contributing so far include the VFW \$27.00, The Grange, \$5.00, the American Legion \$15.00 and the Legion Auxiliary \$5.00. The Student Council of the High School has raised \$22.00 and more contributions are still expected.

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## The Wilmington Crusader

Published Every Wednesday

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Publisher

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RICHARD A. PATTERSON

Business Manager

THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER assumes no financial responsibility for errors in advertisements, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue.

### GARAGING PROBLEMS

Among the one million and one problems that this town faces, is that of garaging public equipment.

At present, the town owns three garages, and rents another one, (for the Police Ambulance.)

The Fire Station, as everyone knows, is ready to collapse. The problem has been with us for some time, and must be solved, soon. An attempt, last year, on the part of a committee, failed to solve the problem, not through lack of effort, but by an impasse, brought on by lack of funds.

The Highway Department garage, built in 1927, is still in good condition. It is being utilized, 100%, by the Highway Department, and there is not enough space to house present equipment. The two snowfighters, recently rented by the town have to be left in the open, as does other equipment.

The Water Department garage, at the Pumping Station, is being used to capacity.

What are we to do? We need more space, for garaging, and we need it now. Where? How do we pay for it? These are problems that face the town, and that will undoubtedly be discussed from the floor, during the coming Town Meeting.

There is a school of thought that says, "Let us build an addition to the Highway Department garage, in front of the present building. We can put the Fire Department in front, and the Highway Department in the rear."

There are some objections to this thought. 1. If an addition were built in front, it would possibly call for the filling of part of the Rotary Park, in order to have adequate space for turning. 2. The danger involved to children at the Walker School would be ever present, even if a fence were built. Children have always climbed over fences, and always will. The injuring, or killing, of a single child would be a tragedy for which the town could never forgive itself.

A second school of thought has been casting its eyes on the garage at the pumping station. "Let us make this garage bigger," they say. "Perhaps we can extend it into the swamp." "Perhaps we can build an addition, in the back, using the old Salem-Lowell RR tracks as a roadway." "If we were to put the Highway Department in such a building, then we could put the Fire Department in the Highway building."

Here again are problems. The problem of the Fire Department and the Walker School would be just as valid as in the other alternative. Would it be good judgement to house the Highway Department in one of the "corners" of Wilmington? What does the Highway Department think about this?

The Water Department is located at this site, because of the excellence of the water supply. When this department was created, the Water Commissioners were given, very properly, the control of the entire 113 acres at the Pumping Station. This as a matter of State Law, Chapter 276, Acts of 1926. It might well be that the Water Commissioners, in the performance of their duty, might object to the building of a general garage on Water Department property, one possible reason being that of public health. We are not trying to predict the future actions of these gentlemen, we are merely pointing out that they have something to say in the matter, and that the problem is not simple. "Should the Water Commissioners object," someone will say, "then the TM can fire them, and appoint new ones."

It is true that the TM has the power to fire the Water Commissioners, but he doesn't have the power to make up their minds for them. If a reason for objecting is valid for one Board of Water Commissioners, presumably it would be just as valid to another.

All of which leads to the question again, What are we to do?

The Crusader believes that it would be folly to attempt to add to either the Highway Department Garage, or the Water Department Garage. Either job would be a hodge-podge affair. The foundation of one part might settle faster than of the other part, with trouble to walls or floor. There might be roof leaks, which, anyone will tell you, is a pesky problem. If you don't believe this statement, consider the roof of the Junior High School. It has been fixed nearly every year since 1914, on several occasions being "finally fixed", and it still leaks.

If we are going to spend any money at all, let us spend it sensibly. \$60,000 on a 15 or 20 year loan won't change the tax rate too much in any one year, and will afford our new industries and settlers a chance to help pay for the benefit they derive. \$60,000 could build a good fire-station. It would be a modern structure, without any fancy work, it is true, but usable and worth while.

Let us have no hodge-podges.

### WHAT ABOUT THE BUDGET?

There is a section in the Town Charter, which is admittedly unworkable. We refer to that line in Section 17, which states that, "On or before the twentieth day of December of each year, the Town Manager shall submit to each member of the Finance Committee and of the Board of Selectmen, a copy of his annual budget, which shall contain a careful, detailed estimate of the probable expenditures of the town for the ensuing fiscal year, including a statement of the amounts required to meet the interest and maturing debt etc. etc."

Everyone agrees that it is impossible for the Town Manager to submit a budget by December 20th., and everyone is willing to overlook the on that date.

It was not until the 28th of January before any tentative budget was submitted to the Finance Committee. We acknowledge that making up a budget is not an easy thing, and we also acknowledge that we are not aware of all the difficulties with which the TM had to face, but there is one thing in which we think that he was wrong.

As we understand it, by the order of the Town Manager, the Town Accountant is required to do all his work and keep all his records in the Town Hall.

"Ah, yes," some will say. "Doesn't the Charter say that the Town Manager shall have access to all records?"

It certainly does, and this is the only thing that we can see that gives the TM any power over the Accountant. The TM does not appoint the Accountant, he is, instead, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, which, to our way of thinking makes him an independent officer, which he should be.

The Town depends on the Town Accountant to give an independent and impartial accounting of the Town's fiscal matters. The provision that the Town Accountant be appointed by the Selectmen is right and proper.

We are told that the reason for the resignation of the last Town Accountant was that he didn't want to lose the time that it would take to travel two ways, between the Town Hall and his home, every time he wanted to make an entry in the town books, and that the TM ordered that the books be kept in the Town Hall. We may be wrong, but so we are told. The job is a part-time one, and to spend an extra half hour to make a few entries

every day was apparently too much, especially when a fire-underwriters approved safe was available in the home of the accountant.

The last accountant gave as his reason, when he resigned, that he had too great a press of personal business. All of which can mean anything.

The present accountant comes up to the Town Hall, on every possible occasion, to work on the Town books, and yet, we are told, the final figures are not yet ready.

We are not criticizing the ability of the accountant. We are not critical of his efforts. We think, however, that it might be better if he did not have to spend so much time traveling, on a part time job. We think that it might be better if the Town Accountant were able to do his work independently, as the Charter implies that he shall.

There must be a good reason for the delay in the budget.

There were 35,000 motor vehicle accident fatalities in 1950. According to authorities, mechanical defects are a contributing factor in at least 16 per cent of all fatal motor accidents. Many of these defects could be prevented by proper lubrication; many others might be spotted and corrected in the process of periodic lubrication.

## Voila! C'est M'sieu Red!



Garb as Parisian apache—complete with dashing tam, roguish look—and pretty blonde on his arm—is the latest humorous take-off by the irrepressible Red Skelton. Scene is his Sunday night video show, over NBC when Red's skits and antics keep viewers convulsed for half an hour.

### CARBON BLACK FROM OIL FOR RUBBER MANUFACTURE

Synthetic rubber without carbon black is like a dress shirt without starch: it has no stamina. Much of the recent improvement in synthetic rubber manufacture is traced to the carbon blacks used. The most important recent development in this field is production of carbon black from crude oil instead of from natural gas. One oil company says its newest "black", from oil, will produce tire treads having 20 to 50 per cent better wear resistance than similar treads compounded with the best carbon blacks previously available commercially.

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by Maxwell Riddle, prominent dog trainer and one of the authors of the Purina Gun Dog Book

After a few days of practice, with some pigeon wings tacked on a wooden block, your Spaniel is ready for a try with a live pigeon.

Tape the pigeon's legs together, then lock his wings so the dog can get a firm grip on the body. The wing lock is as follows: Lift his wings perpendicular above him and cross them. Then lock them by hooking the tip of the pigeon's right



wing over wing bone of the left. Be careful not to break the pigeon's wings.

Make the dog hold the bird and then carry it as you did in the earliest carrying lessons. When he will carry it willingly, hup him at one end of the yard and put the pigeon out 20 or 30 feet. Then send him for it. Chances are he'll get it the first time.

### HOMELY Hughes' Humor



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BOY SCOUT WEEK  
IN WILMINGTON

This is Boy Scout Week, in Wilmington, and in the nation. The Wilmington Crusader is happy to present to its readers, the following skits and sketches, written by local Boy Scouts, in recognition of this week.

## History of the Cobra Patrol

The Cobra Patrol was started in 1948 by Carl Detato who was a former member of the Pantha Patrol. He started another patrol, named the Cobra. His brother Gus and Richard McLaughlin joined and a few days later Joseph Duffey and James Doucette joined. About two months later, Richard Pellerin joined. They met for patrol meeting in the Detato barn. In 1949 the Cobra Patrol took a great interest in the District Camporee with the troop and won a Trophy. S.M. Dan White made Carl Detato a Senior Patrol Leader. His brother Gus became Patrol Leader. Fred Robbins and Ronald Lyman joined the Patrol in 1950. The Staff of 1951 appointed Gus Detato a S.P.L. and Richard Pellerin became Patrol Leader.

James Cotter, William Fisher, Herbert Nelson, Theodore Richards and Theodore Donahue joined the Patrol in the year of 1951. Richard Pellerin was elected S.P.L. Richard McLaughlin became P.L. Many of the scouts joined a new Patrol. The Patrol then consisted of only 4 members who to this day are still members who have changed the name from Cobra to Woodpecker.

## History of the Raven Patrol

It started with four members, who's names are Richard Cavallaro, Roger Trow, Arlington Marr and Ronald Raposa. The first meeting was held on March 27, 1951. It was held at P.L. Ronald Raposa's home and has ever since met on Tuesdays, from 7:00 to 9:00. The patrol now has nine members, who are as follows: Ronald Trow, Arlington Marr, Thomas McAndrew, Thomas O'Connor, Robert Sweet and Ro-

bert Kazinski. The Patrol now has its own Headquarters.

## Raccoon Patrol Log 1948 - 1950

The Raccoon Patrol was first started about the year 1948. At this time Richard Harrington was the Patrol Leader. The following boys were members: Asst. P.L. James Preston, Scribe-Thomas Coombs, Hikemaster-Thomas Pilcher, and Firemaster was Roger Hickey.

In the year of 1949 the patrol started to fall apart, Thomas Coombs remained with it. He began looking for new members. In Dec. of 1949, Thomas met with S.M. Daniel White and talked to him about starting a patrol. He was asked to take over the job of P.L. of the Raccoon. New members who enlisted into the patrol in late Dec. of 1949, were Robert Phillips, Allen Stearns and Frank Melvin.

The patrol went along, causing competition for the other patrols, but it was not yet at its peak.

For in the year 1950, four more boys enlisted. They were Michael Rosa, William Rosa, Robert Sweet and James Doucette. With this combination, the Raccoon became one of the top leading patrols.

In the year of 1950 Thomas Coombs was elected S.P.L.

In the early part of 1951 Stanley Stewart was also appointed S.P.L. under the direction of Thomas Coombs.

William Rosa was appointed P.L. having served under two former P.L. P.L. William Rosa enlisted John Amaro and Anthony Marimiani soon after taking the position of P.L.

The patrol ran along successful, also won many awards. It also became the outstanding patrol in the eyes of the staff. In Sept. two more boys were brought into the patrol which made it even larger, they were Anthony and Andrew Pupa.

In October, the Asst. P.L. Mike Rosa was elected S.P.L., Anthony Pupa was the new Asst. P.L.

Up to this date the Raccoon is still one of the outstanding patrol in the eyes of the Troop and the staff.

Complete membership for the following years:

1948 Richard Harrington, James Preston, Thomas Coombs, Thomas Pilcher and Roger Hickey.

1948-1949 Richard Harrington, James Preston and Thomas Pilcher dropped out as scouts in Nov. of 1949. Roger Hickey started his own patrol, the Eagle.

1949 Thomas Coombs, Stanley Stewart, Allen Stearns, Frank Melvin and Robert Phillips.

1949 Everybody remained in the patrol.

1950 Thomas Coombs, Stanley Stewart, Alan Stearns, Frank Melvin, Robert Phillips, William Rosa, Michael Rosa and Robert Sweet.

1950 Thomas Coombs S.P.L.

Stanley Stewart S.P.L.

Frank Melvin, Robert Phillips and Allan Stearns all dropped from scouts.

1951 William Rosa, Michael Rosa, Robert Sweet, James Doucette, Anthony Marimiani, Anthony Pupa, Andrew Pupa, John Amaro, James Coombs, William Finney and Caton Monterro.

James Doucette dropped out in '51.

## Scout supper February 9th

## Program

- I Opening Ceremonies
- II Welcome and Recognition of Guests
- III Wilmington Scouts Glee Club
- IV Songs in Retaliation by Parents
- V Presentation of Prize for Coat Hanger Drive
- VI Log Sawing Contest
- VII Glee Club
- VIII Pledge of Scouting
- IX Liberty Scene
- X Scout Executive Presentation of Awards to the Troop
- XI Courts of Honor
- XII A-Cub Awards and Presentations
- XIII B-Boy Scout Awards and Presentations
- XIV Glee Club
- XV Songs by Parents
- XVI Play "Scouting in the 25th Century"
- XVII Closing Ceremony
- XVIII Benediction

SCOUTING IN THE  
25th CENTURY

At this time the Boy Scouts of Wilmington proudly present for your entertainment, a play. Since the world began, many things have changed and many things have remained unchanged. Boys are one of the things that never change—from the time of the cave boys to the present, each generation has been blessed with a new crop of boys, but always the same boys, and so it will ever be. We give you now a glimpse into the future, a picture of our own Boy Scouts five hundred years from now, in the year of our Lord 2552.

The language has changed so much in 500 years that it is no longer one which we can understand, and so your narrator will describe the actions and try to interpret for you some of the things said by the boys of the future. The new language is, in fact, far superior to our own, for in a single syllable a boy can convey the thoughts that now take us an entire sentence to say. If you listen closely, you will notice the accuracy with which inflections and tones are controlled by these future voices, making possible the great increase in speaking efficiency.

Our play opens on Asteroid B-303, a small chunk of cosmic rock given to the B.S.U., that's the Boy Scouts of the Universe, for their exclusive use. As you can see, the Boy Scout uniform has undergone evolutionary changes. The uniforms you see are made of durium, a cloth surrogate which never wears out. These uniforms can be handed down from boy to boy in a family for hundreds of generations.

In our opening scene some of the boys are working and others are just watching. The tall object in the background which seems to be the center of attraction is a project at which the boys have been fervently working for days. It's their entry in the annual soap-box rocket derby. At present, it is about one-half completed. The boys are confident that they can make the run from Mars to Earth in less than three hours,

thereby smashing last year's record. The winning team gets a free trip to Aldebaran for the all-galaxy soap-box rocket derby and a chance at scholarship at Polaris University and a new Chevy-rocket for each member of the team.

Enter scoutmaster-boys gather around him on floor. He talks to them.

Instruction, as it has always been, is an important part of Scout activity. Here, the Scoutmaster instructs the boys in civil defense... an important subject now-a-days on account of the Venusians. The Venusians behind their "Impervium Curtain" constantly threaten the free planets of the galaxy with their cosmic bomb. The Boy Scouts of the Universe, however, are prepared. The emphasis in this instruction is on caring for survivors, from other planets in the event of a cosmic bombing. The high speech efficiency makes these sessions very short. Most of the actual learning, incidentally, is obtained by the boys while they sleep! Using a technique known as hypnopedia, recorded lessons are played into earphones as the boys sleep, and the lessons are automatically memorized by their subconscious minds. This method allows most boys to graduate from college at the age of ten. All of the boys shown here are college graduates.

Instruction is over and it's time for games. The games are the same as those played by boys in the twentieth century. Games never change. Boys playing leap-frog or something.

ALARM!!! Somewhere in the Asteroids a child is lost. The Boy Scouts of the Universe, already organized for civilian defense work are prepared to swing into action at an instant's notice in just such an emergency. It is somehow consoling that the civilian defense organization is good for other things besides a cosmic bomb attack.

The boys receive their instructions hot off the Television from their Scoutmaster. The lost child—age, 7 earth years; height 42 centimeters; blue eyes; answers to the name of "Ookla."

The boys run to get their ready-packs. Packs are much lighter and much more compact. A month's supply of food and water pills for each boy, a complete hospital kit, atomic flashlight, protective screen for sleeping, and many other things which enable a boy to be self-sufficient in space are contained in these packs.

The search begins! Off into the stellar waste-land go the Asteroid Patrol in search of "Ookla". The strange box-like thing being carried by the boy in the lead, who incidentally is the Patrol Leader, is a portable radio detector which will allow the boys to examine the surrounding area in great detail. Requiring but a few minutes to set up, it is an entirely self-contained unit capable of great resolving power. It is their only hope for finding a small boy in the vastness of the solar system.

Boys stop—set up radio-detector shake heads—no sign of child—tear down set-up and move on.

One of the dangers that faces the boys in these vast wildernesses of space is high intensity cosmic radiation, lethal rays ever bearing down upon centers of gravitation from outer space and carrying with them the power to deteriorate living cells. On earth, the boys are protected to an extent from these rays by the dense atmosphere, but here on Asteroid B-303, the atmosphere is much thinner and these rays from outer space are therefore much more intense. The process the boys are going through of rubbing their bodies is the putting on of a protective layer of cosmic radiation ointment, a thin film of impervious salve which is more effective as shielding than would be forty feet of lead. This particular ointment was developed especially for Boy Scouts of the Universe by the Solar Radiation Laboratories on Mercury. The ointment has a wonderful secondary advantage; it keeps the boy's skin at body temperature no matter how hot or how cold it gets outside.

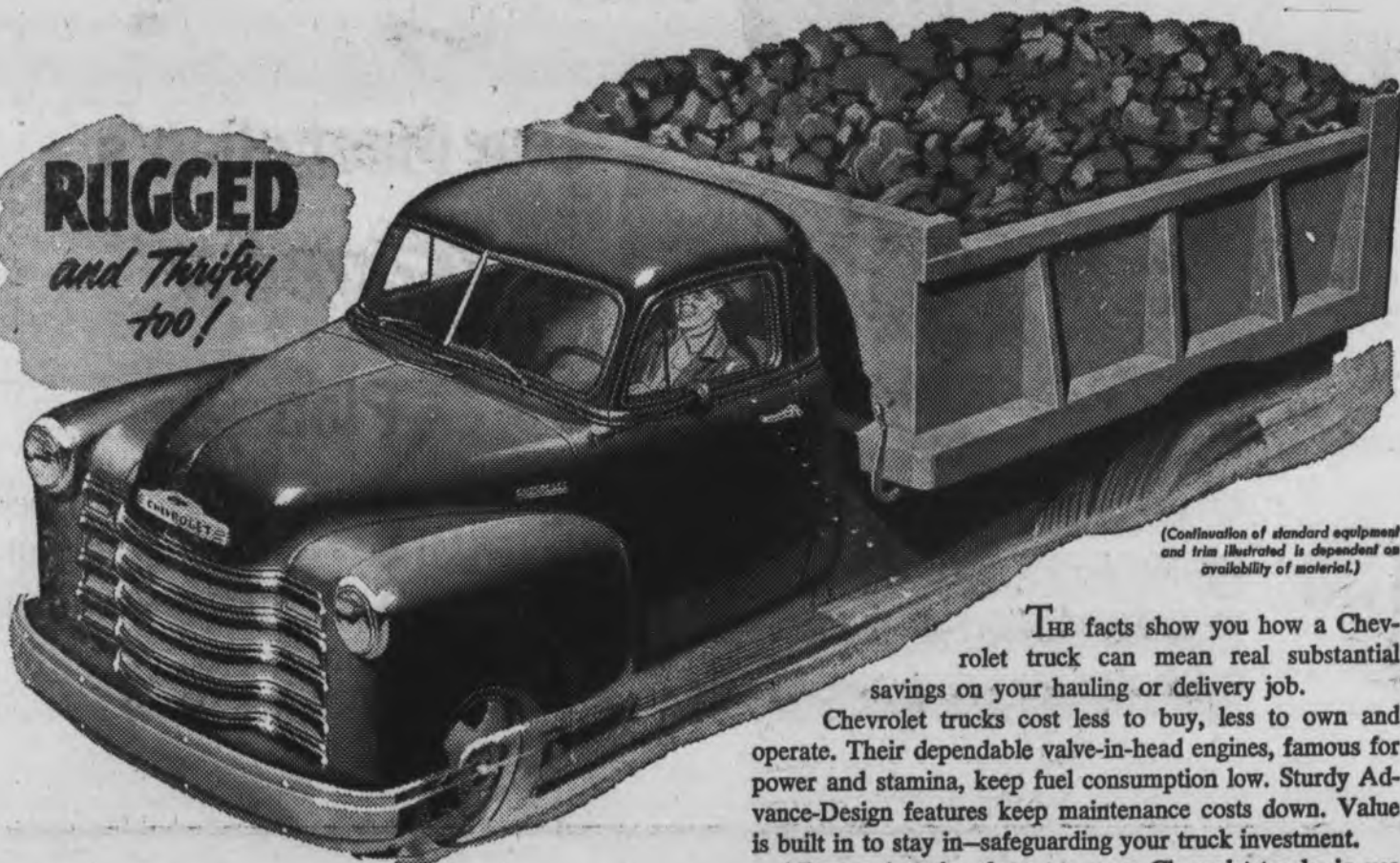
The boys are now stopping for lunch. The capsules that are being passed around are food and water pills. Each pill contains all of the nutrients needed by an active boy. In addition, they are delicious, coming in many different flavors, and once within the boy, they expand to provide bulk in the diet. The water pills are each equivalent to one glass of water. It took several hundred years to develop these pills to their present state of perfection. The constituents of each pill number into the tens of thousands. The boys could actually eat these pills without stopping, but it is traditional to stop for lunch, and the boys never miss a chance to stop. The search goes on—the boys pick up and go. The search continues.

(continued on Page 18)

# Let's get down to the Solid Facts!

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**Fact No. 3—Engineered and Built for Your Loads**

**Fact No. 4—Lower, Slower Depreciation**



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 We Carry A Full Line Of  
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 RADIO & TELEVISION  
 Service & Parts  
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 Table Tops and Desk Tops  
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 "Let's all say a Prayer  
 for the boys over there."

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 Sand Filling  
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 A Full Line of  
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 Shoes - Rubbers - Jackets  
 Army Shoes

## WILMINGTON BUILDING PERMITS

**JANUARY 1952**  
 1 Greenhouse, value estimated at  
 \$4,000 to Arthur E. Allgrove of  
 Middlesex Avenue, North Wilmington.

1 Dwelling, value estimated at  
 \$10,000 to Augustus Detato, Glen-  
 dale Circle.

1 Dwelling, value estimated at  
 \$7,500 to Richard Marquis, Gowing  
 Road.

1 Dwelling, value estimated at  
 \$7,500 to Charles E. Higgins, Strout  
 Street, Lot #5.

1 Dwelling, value estimated at  
 \$7,500 to David Tucker, 52 Suncrest  
 Avenue.

1 Henhouse, value estimated at  
 \$4,000 to Calandrillo Turkey Farm,  
 Main Street.

1 Henhouse value estimated at  
 \$4,000 to Joseph Albanese, Dorches-  
 ter Avenue.

## SYMPATHY

Sympathy is extended to Officer  
 Imbimbo, of the Wilmington Po-  
 lice, on the death of his mother,  
 on Monday, in Everett.

## AUTO ACCIDENT ON MAIN STREET

There was an accident, on January  
 29th, at 10:50 p.m. on Main Street,  
 near Massachusetts Avenue, be-  
 tween two cars, one driven by Wil-  
 liam Carroll Jr., of 143 Main Street,  
 Wilmington, and the other by  
 Louis Rezin, of 4 Salem Street,  
 Tewksbury.

## CONGREGATIONAL

The monthly meeting of the  
 Church Cabinet will be held on  
 Thursday evening at 8 p.m. The  
 meeting place has been changed  
 from the parsonage to the church  
 vestry.

The Fireside Fellowship will meet  
 at the parsonage on Saturday at  
 7:15 p.m. to go on a roller skating  
 party.

Next Sunday, the Fireside Fellow-  
 ship will hold its meeting at 6 p.m.  
 At 8 o'clock the Quaintance Club  
 will entertain the young people's  
 group of the Andover Congrega-  
 tional Church in the vestry, with  
 Mr. Kenneth Lyons providing the  
 program.

The Center Branch of the L.B.S.  
 will hold a luncheon meeting at the  
 home of Mrs. Marion Connors on  
 Wednesday, February 13th, at 1 p.m.

**Glen E. Connolly**  
**Radio - Television**  
**EXPERT SERVICE**  
**REASONABLE RATES**  
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**SHOES**  
**FOR THE ENTIRE**  
**FAMILY AT THE**  
**Lowest Prices**  
**GORIN'S**  
**SHOE STORE**  
 438 MAIN ST. WOBURN

There will be a miscellaneous show-  
 er of articles for the spring sale.

## TWEEKSBURY OVER WILMINGTON

This game was the second and  
 last of the regular season against  
 Tewksbury this year. Tewksbury  
 was the winner of the first contest  
 in an overtime thriller.

The first quarter was rather slow  
 and Tewksbury had a slight edge  
 on score. Then, in the early minutes  
 of the second quarter, Tewksbury  
 broke loose and started drawing  
 away fast. Their height enabled them  
 to control the backboards and  
 though their shooting percentage  
 was poor, they were able to keep  
 shooting until they scored. At half  
 time, Tewksbury had a big lead and  
 it appeared that it would turn into  
 a rout.

But in the second half, Coach  
 Hazel pulled his first team and put  
 in his second team and his junior  
 varsity. He put in one or two first  
 string players on several occasions  
 to bolster the defense.

Wilmington now had an edge in  
 play and slowly crept up, but the  
 early lead was too much to over-  
 come.

Near the end of the last quarter  
 it appeared that Wilmington might  
 catch up and Coach Hazel had his  
 first team ready to go in at any  
 moment. But time ran out and  
 Tewksbury was the winner 54 to 48.

The high scorer for Wilmington  
 was Captain Al Either, with 19  
 points.

## JOHN D. COSMAN JR. AT SAMPSON AFB

Private John D. Cosman Jr., the  
 son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cos-  
 man of 616 Woburn Street, is under-  
 going indoctrinational training, for  
 the Air Force, at Sampson Air  
 Force Base, Geneva, New York. He  
 had completed four weeks of close  
 order drill, and aptitude and other  
 tests, designed to help him in his  
 career, and is now attending classes  
 in mathematics, character guidance  
 and customs of the service. He will  
 complete indoctrinational training  
 about March 1.

## AMBULANCE CASE

Mrs. Lorraine Toussant, of Rail-  
 road Avenue, was taken to the Mass.  
 General Hospital, on January 30th,  
 by the Police Ambulance. Officer  
 Shepard and Fireman Nee driving.  
 Dr. Anderson of Reading in charge.

**TONY ROSS & SON**  
**Contractor**  
 Cesspool and other outdoor work  
 of all kinds. Cesspools chemi-  
 cally cleaned. Chemical toilets  
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**Licensed Drain Layer**  
 Licensed by the Board of Health  
**Electric and Hand Pumps**  
 "When giving order for service  
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**REPAIR SERVICE. All**  
 work done by experts and  
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 Allston and Wilmington  
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## TOWN NOTES

### WEATHER

The past week saw the fifth thaw of the year, since January 1st. Again we have become practically without snow, even though four inches fell during the week.

The 27th of January saw 23 inches of rain, the 28th saw 4 inches of snow, which equals 46 inches of rain, for a monthly total of 4.22 inches.

There was just .01 inch of rain on the 1st of February.

### GROUND HOG DAY

Ground Hog Day was a perfect success, according to the local Johnny Woodchuck experts. The day was warm, and overcast so that not a shadow could be seen during the morning hours, which are, of course, the only hours that count in woodchuck lore. At 12:15 p.m. the sun came out, but it was too late. According to Johnny, there will be an early spring, this year.

### POLIO SCARE

Wilmington has been the scene of a baseless polio scare, during the past week. All manner of stories have been heard, the principal one being that there are five children afflicted at this time, in this town with Polio.

The Board of Health says that there is absolutely no basis to this story. There is not a single case that they know of, and they believe that there isn't a single case in the state.

The story all results from the report that Beverly Bennett was suffering from polio. Her physician states that she is suffering from Multiple Neuritis, an affliction of the nerves, and that the prognosis is very good, (by which he means that she has an excellent chance to recover).

### WOBURN SEWER SYSTEM

There are some persons in town who have been casting their thoughts towards the sewerage system in Woburn, with the thought that eventually Wilmington would be able to connect to that system, and thus to the Metropolitan system. Their thoughts were encouraged, by the recent granting of a contract, in Woburn, to enlarge the system.

This is to report that there seems to be something wrong, some mistake has apparently been made, in the awarding of that contract, and it may be that the award will have to be cancelled. In such a case, the whole business will begin all over again.

### THEY DON'T GROW TREES ON THE OCEAN

Your editor's car was out of the garage only four days when it went back again, for another treatment, the same as before. Thursday night, on Shawheen Avenue, your editor was faced with the dilemma of meeting another car, which was on the wrong side of the street head-on, or of driving off the street himself. He chose the second course, and suffered from a dented fender and some trouble with the tie rods, from a rock which was beneath the car.

That was better than smashing head-on. All we can say is—they don't grow trees on the ocean.

### THE NEW SNOWFIGHTERS

The TM had to wait a week or so, before he was able to find out what the new snowfighters would do in a storm. Finally one came, and our TM sat up all night, getting reports, from the snow front.

He didn't feel very good, the next day.

### SHIRLEY CONLEY ENTERTAINS AT MARINE HOSPITAL

Shirley Conley, of Marion Street, a noted radio entertainer, formerly of the Jerry and Sky radio team, has been entertaining Korean Vets, as part of a team helping the Military Order of the Cooties. Miss Conley is a noted guitar player and vocalist.

Another vocalist in this team, is pretty Barbary Gray, of Eames St. Both these girls were in the team that played in the Marine Hospital, in Brighton, last night.

### MOLLIE'S

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Specializing in Machine and Machineless Permanent Waves - \$5.00 and up.  
Open Evenings by Appointment

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Save all you can now. Deposits credited to your account regularly grow rapidly. You'll soon reach your goal by systematic savings.

## MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

READING - BRANCH OFFICE WILMINGTON

### CHARLES E. MARTINO IN "THE MAYOR'S OWN MARINES"

Included in this platoon is Charles E. Martino, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martino, of Hopkins Street, BOSTON, Mass.—"The Mayor's Own Marines"—Mayor John B. Hynes has signed a declaration authorizing enlistment of a platoon of United States Marines to be known as "The Mayor's Marines."

In the presence of Colonel John E. Weber, Officer in Charge of Marine Recruiting in the Northeastern United States, the Mayor signed the declaration that reads as follows:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

THAT I, John B. Hynes, Mayor of the City of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, being ever mindful:

THAT the City of Boston was created from and nourished by a deep love of freedom;

THAT her sons have always valiantly fought against all threats to her freedom;

THAT since the days of the early Colonial Marines, many of her sons—such patriots as John Adams—have served in the ranks of the Marine Corps;

THAT the men of this Corps have contributed much that we might live and prosper in peace;

NOW THEREFORE, in grateful acknowledgement thereof, and in view of the grave dangers that now threaten our beloved freedom, it is deemed appropriate that a platoon of the United States Marines be enlisted on February 1, 1952, to be known as "The Mayor's Marines," and as such to be trained as a unit—dedicated in the noble spirit of their immortal ancestors—the Minute Men of the Revolution, of Bunker Hill, of the Bon-Homme Richard, of Belleau Woods, of Tarsus and of Korea—to the end that we may achieve everlasting peace.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, hereunto set my hand and seal, this twenty-fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Two.

Approximately 120 volunteers from throughout Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire will form this unit.

On February 1, the entire group, led by an honor guard of Marine veterans, and the Charlestown Navy Yard Band, and a Color Guard paraded from the New Post Office to the City Hall. On the steps of the City Hall, the Mayor, dedicated the Unit, and Major Thomas S. Witherspoon, Marine Recruiting Officer in Boston administered the Oath of Enlistment.

The Platoon entrained for Baris Island, S. C., that same evening, and while at the Marine Corps "Boot Camp" will be trained as a unit.

CANES FOR SOLDIERS HOME IN CHELSEA

The Military Order of the Cootie, a VFW organization, is engaged in a drive for canes, for the Soldiers Home, in Chelsea, during the week of February 10th, to 16th. Local members of the organization, all of whom are willing to accept any cane that you may have, to forward to the Soldiers Home, are Johnny Vadaikes, Julius Gordon, V.C. Joseph Lynch, Arthur Lloyd, Herbert Higginbotham Sr., Charles Walsh and Freddy Kleyman, Commander, Military Order of the Cootie. If none of these boys are handy, you may call Wilmington 2501, and tell them that you have a cane to give. It will be appreciated.

### LAIDS TO VICTORY

Our Anniversary—Written by Nellie B. Newman.

We welcome all our friends today. For a worthy cause you see, This is the anniversary. Of the "Aids to Victory" For ten long years we have carried on.

And tried to plan each day. How we could bring some comfort For the boys so far away— They are fighting a cruel and bitter war.

To save us from the Enemy That our Country may survive We try to keep in touch with them.

Where ever they may roam, They like the "Home Town Paper". It brings them nearer home. We pray the time will not be long Before the war will cease Our boys will then, come home again.

To Victory and Peace. Feb. 5, 1952

### FIFTY-FIVE YEARS FOR MR. AND MRS. C. SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, of 639 Woburn Street, are having open house, on February 9th, to celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Pershing Street, North Wilmington.

They hope that all the Smith friends and neighbors will drop in on them, on this happy occasion.

**WE HIT A POSTWAR HIGH IN '51!**  
How Local G-E Plants Rang Up New Records for this Area

**RIVER WORKS...WEST LYNN WORKS**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

★ **OVER 4,000 MORE EMPLOYED** — Local G-E employment averaged 24,400 during 1951 at General Electric's Lynn and Everett plants. This was approximately 4,000 more than the average employed during 1950.

★ **INCREASE IN EMPLOYEE EARNINGS** — Local General Electric employees earned \$110,510,000 in 1951 (including overtime and night shift bonus). This is an increase of \$35,000,000 above 1950 earnings. Most of these dollars flowed back into the community buying goods and services. This in turn stimulated local business in a volume many times the G-E payroll itself. What's more, during 1951 G-E folks received a 9¢ an hour wage increase in March and at the moment a further 3.58% increase is now awaiting approval of the Wage Stabilization Board.

★ **OVER A MILLION IN EMPLOYEE BENEFITS** — Last year G-E's Insurance Plan paid out locally more than \$1,340,000. These benefits included life and accidental death insurance, sickness and accident insurance, hospital expense insurance, surgical operation insurance and maternity benefits. One local G-E employee received \$1,327 in benefits for two different periods of illness since the plan went into effect December 1, 1950. Also in 1951, 209 local employees retired under the G-E Pension Plan, many after 35 and 40 years of service.

★ **APPRENTICE TRAINING** — G-E has always believed in training young men for a good future. Last year a monthly average of 171 young men from Lynn and neighboring towns were members of the G-E "earn while you learn" Apprentice Training Program. This is a four-year course that turns apprentice workers into highly skilled machinists, tool and die makers, pattern makers, foundry moulders, draftsmen or construction and maintenance specialists.

★ **SUGGESTION AWARDS** — Last year G-E paid out more extra dollars than ever before for good business ideas submitted by employees. An average of about \$1,500 a week was paid out in awards in 1951. More than 5,000 local employees received extra money for their suggestions. The highest single award was \$2,765.

★ **STOCK BONUS PLAN** — Last year local G-E people set aside over \$2,780,000 for their future through the Stock Bonus Plan. After a 5-year holding period employees will collect a bonus of regular G-E stock equal to 15% of whatever they've invested annually in U. S. Savings Bonds. For this purpose General Electric can contribute more than 4½ million dollars worth of stock each year.

★ **DIRECT COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTIONS** — Local G-E people contributed generously to many civic and charitable organizations in Lynn and Everett by payroll deduction. Employee contributions to the Red Cross and Community Fund alone amounted to \$127,000. For local civic needs in these two communities, General Electric contributed \$198,000 including a \$125,000 pledge to Union Hospital. Continuously through 1951 hundreds of G-E people gave many hours of their time working for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Community Fund, hospital and church groups and many similar organizations to help make this community a better place in which to live.

★ **FOR LOCAL G-E FOLKS, 1951** was a year of great progress — a year in which G-E constantly strove to make better working conditions — a year in which G-E continued to develop new and better ways to make more products to benefit all mankind.

### SENATE BILL 403—HOUSE BILL 1322

Senate Bill, #403, in the legislature, has been filed to allow certain officials to inspect the Welfare lists has the approval of the Town Manager, he told the Selectmen, recently.

At the same time he told the Selectmen that he approved of House Bill 1322, which would grant a monthly cash award to municipal employees who submit the most intelligent suggestions to improve the services of the municipality.

The Town Manager has also recorded himself in favor of proposed legislation that would clarify the supposed authority of the Federal Government to take over reclaimed land, or withhold the use of ground

water to land owners, if such water comes from a Federal owned dam site. He reports that he is opposed to such action, on the part of the Federal Government. In addition, he records himself as being in favor of a Bill exempting cities and towns and the MTA from paying the State gasoline tax, and has been recorded as opposed to several Bills which would reduce the amount of excise taxes paid by motor vehicles five years old, or older. This would mean that under the proposed Bills such things as heavy tractor trailers, steam shovels and transport trailers would be assessed a mere \$2 a year. The Manager has been recorded as in favor of certain Bills which would increase the power of collection of motor vehicle excise taxes and to

hasten their commitment to the town collector. The Town Manager has suggested to Mr. Long, Commissioner of Taxation and Corporations that he prepare a Bill which would allow appointed Treasurers and Collectors, or those elected for three year terms to be bonded for a three year term, with a savings of half year premium, rather than the continuous renewal each year.

### SURVEYORS OF WOOD

The Board of Selectmen have appointed Francis M. Farrell and Charles F. Williams, of 24 Lowell Street, as surveyors of wood. The date of appointment is January 28, 1952.

### SIXTH ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

The Sixth Annual Military Ball, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Nee-Ellsworth Post 2458, will be held on February 21st in Villanova Hall. Frankie Carr's Cavaliers have again been engaged for the evening. A special arrangement has been made by which young people of High School age may get tickets at half price. Those young people who are interested are asked to see Miss Sharp, at Wilmington High School.

### CONTEST FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

The Middlesex East District Medical Society is sponsoring an essay contest for High School and Junior High School students, public and

parochial, in the seven towns that comprise the district, Melrose, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn. The subject is to be "Why the Private Practice of Medicine Furnishes This Country With the Finest Medical Care," and the first three winning essays will receive cash prizes of fifty, twenty-five and fifteen dollars, awarded by the Medical Society.

These winners will then be entered in the Sixth Annual National Essay Contest, sponsored by The Association of American Physicians and Surgeons, with six prizes, including a one thousand dollar first prize.

The local contest started February 1st, and will continue for one month. Reference material, for students who wish to compete, will be available in the Wilmington High School Office.

### RETURNS TO DUTY

Frederick Monagle, of Allendale Avenue, serving with the U.S. Army Transportation Corps, has returned to duty after a 30-day furlough. He returned on January 1st, from more than a year of service in Germany.



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## READERS' FORUM



### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Mr. Larz Neilson, Editor,  
On the behalf of four devotees of Isaac Walton, I am writing to ask whether or not the young people in Wilmington would be interested in an Isaac Walton Club, or some similar organization, in Wilmington.

We are four men who are devotees around the streams of Wilmington, of fishing. During our rambles we have often noticed youngsters who are equally devoted, but perhaps, have had no instruction in the art of casting a fly, or know nothing about the Game and Fishing Laws of Massachusetts.

The thought has occurred to us that there may be young people in

Wilmington who would benefit from an organization of fisher-folk. Such a group could be organized for a very nominal sum, and the benefit could be considerable. Fishing expeditions, say twice a month, under regular leadership, with attention to the laws, to safety, and to the fine arts of fishing, would be beneficial to all children, and also to their parents, who could be relieved to worry over mishaps.

If there are any persons in Wilmington who are thinking along similar lines, (and this includes both young and old) I hope that those persons will write to me, soon, at the address below.

Thanking you, Mr. Editor,  
George L. Beal,  
Aldrich Road, Wilmington

### SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS

Earl Sylvester, Past President of the Wilmington Rotary, and a gentleman of some consequence at the Birds Eye Plant of the General Foods Corporation, spoke on the Service of General Foods, at the Rotary Luncheon, last Thursday.

All Rotarians are committed to the idea of Service, began Mr. Sylvester. It is to them a thing of importance that they be, not only business men in their community, but men who help to make their community a better place in which to

live. "Service is our Business" is a Rotary Motto, said Earl, and, in the particular business in which I am engaged, that too, could be our motto.

The Ideal of Service. It exists in all General Foods Corporation plants and offices. It is the thought that is always in the background of the management. Service, to everyone.

There was a day, said Mr. Sylvester, when a business man was supposed to be in business only for the reason of making a profit. That day is past. We are in a more enlightened age. We know today that a business who thinks only of the profit motif doesn't have much reason for existing. Business men, everywhere are committed to the ideal of helping to better life, in the place where they live and work, and that, of course is the background of Rotary.

General Foods may be said to have started when C. W. Post began in Battle Creek, Michigan, in 1890. In 1925, with the Jello people coming into the picture it was realized that a market existed for Branded Products, and, by 1929, this company changed its name to General Foods. It has since grown, until it includes 140 plants and sales offices in the United States, with 18 product divisions, 68,000 stockholders, 19,000 employees and millions of customers, who every day purchase such items as Maxwell House Coffee, Walter Baker Cocoa and Log Cabin Syrup.

What do we do, with these multiple plants and offices? We better our service. We create jobs. We create more opportunity for everyone. We share risks and costs. We pool our knowhow and experience. We make a fair profit, and we serve the people, and we serve them well.

It is interesting to learn what the public ideas of company profits are. Research, by people who know that business, shows that large companies make a profit of around 21%, and that it should be 10 percent.

The actual fact is that it is around 6 percent.

In General Foods, in 1951, out of every income dollar, 76.6 cents was spent for goods and services, 12.9 cents was spent for employment, 5.0 cents for taxes, 2.3 cents for dividends, 2.1 cents was reinvested and 1.1 cents went for wear and tear, and interest.

General Foods profits of a period of years has shown that, as sales increase, the percentage of profit decreases. In 1938, we had 11.1 percent, in 1945 4.7 percent, in 1947 4.2 percent and in 1951 4.4 percent.

Our particular plant, in 1951 became known as the Birds Eye Plant. This is in direct tribute to the great growth of the frozen foods industry. In 1921 Clarence Birdseye was in Labrador, hunting. He brought home some of the venison that he had shot, venison that had quick-frozen in the intense cold. The remarkable flavor of this venison, months later, gave him an idea, and it is from that idea that the frozen foods industry has developed.

For years, General Foods has been working on the idea, ever since they bought out Mr. Birdseye. It was a money losing proposition for years but now it has paid off. We have a lot of fresh-frozen food products to sell now, fruits and vegetables as well as fish, and we employ 17,000 people, (which is not included in the number mentioned before), in this industry.

Our local plant is a part of this operation. Each plant manager is charged with the duty of maintaining good relations with the public in his neighborhood. He has to know the people, to work with the people, and to co-operate as much as pos-

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FRESHLY MADE DOWNYFLAKE DONUTS  
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Coffee and Donuts to eat here  
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## COAL

\$24.50 TON CASH

## COKE

22.85 TON CASH

Briquettes ..... \$21.95  
Pea Coal ..... \$19.95

### ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET PLAN

1 Tons of Coal \$17.31 per mo.  
4 Tons of Coke \$16.14 per mo.  
No money down. First payment  
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sible with the neighborhood, and, of course, he enjoys doing it.  
It is not only buying and selling that counts today. It is service to the public! said Earl Sylvester, as he finished his remarks.

### SELECTMEN APPROVE OF POLE CHANGES

The Board of Selectmen approved of certain proposed changes, in light poles, at a meeting held. The proposals had been made by the Reading Municipal Light Company, and the New England Tel. and Tel. Co., jointly, and affect poles on Bridge Lane, Brand Avenue, Jacquith Road and Lowell Street.

### SNAPPY STITCHERS

The Snappy Stitchers 4-H Club, had a meeting on January 30th, at the home of Miss Barbara Nims, of Shawsheen Avenue. The girls worked on their aprons, games were played, and the meeting was closed with the 4-H pledge.

### HOLY NAME BOWLING LEAGUE

Standing for the 17th week of the Bowling League are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Bees	53	15	26795
Eagles	44	24	26782
Atoms	20	48	15570
Yanks	19	49	15599

Individual High Single—A. MacMullin 128.

Individual High Triple—J. Woods 336.

Team High Single—Bees 579.

Team High Triple—Bees 1657.

Ten Highest Averages:  
A. MacMullin, 95.7; J. Woods, 94.4; W. Geswell, 93; J. Good, 92; G. Thompson, 91.5; N. DeFelice, 88.8; G. Landry, 88.6; L. Woods, 88.3; A. Quant, 87.7; C. O'Brien, 87.7.

### RECENT REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN WILMINGTON

Ethel A. Buck to Muriel I. Martin.  
Roger S. Buck to Muriel I. Martin, Main Street.  
Everett N. Cole and wife to John R. Anderson and wife, St. Paul Street.  
Everett N. Cole and wife to John R. Anderson and wife, Silver Lake Gardens.  
Franklin E. Darling to Franklin

E. Darling and wife, Eames Street.  
Jos. S. Gray and wife to Raffi & Swanson Inc., Eames Street.  
Thos. Leonard by admr. to Bridget McCarthy, Merriam Park.  
Muriel I. Martin to Roger S. Buck and wife.

Harry T. McWilliam and wife to Edgar Seaboyer and wife, Wilmington Gardens.

Warren J. Murdock and wife to Vito A. Tomeo and wife, Gowing Road.

Warren J. Murdock and wife to Louis E. Gage and wife, Gowing Road.

Albert P. Rounds to Albert P. Rounds and others trs.

Thos. Sparkes and wife to Peter G. Martin and wife, Middlesex Avenue.

Charles C. Ward and wife to Robt. L. Cook and wife, Shawsheen Ave.

### IRVING APPLEBY IN HOSPITAL

Irving Appleby, well known resident of the south part of Wilmington, is a patient in the Boston City Hospital, with heart trouble.

### WILD WEST IN NORTH WILMINGTON

Wilmington Police were called on February 1st, when four horses were seen galloping near Middlesex Avenue. The owner Mrs. Corum, of Salem Street was notified, and she took care of the horses, putting them into Hartnetts pasture for safe keeping. The horses had got out by finding a broken place in the fence around the field where they are kept.

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**OIL REPLACES HENS  
IN CHICKEN BROODING**

Nearly four times as many baby chicks are "brooded" by oil as by mother hens. An Agriculture Department survey of heat sources for brooding chicks on farms shows that oil is the heat source in the brooding of an estimated 27 per cent of the nation's chicks. Break-down for other heat sources is: electricity 29 per cent, coal 21 per cent, gas 10 per cent, wood 6 per cent, and hens 7 per cent. Boosting the nation's drumstick supply is only one of the hundreds of jobs oil does

for the farmer.

**PIPE LINE OIL MOVEMENT  
UP TWENTY-THREE PER CENT**

Large U.S. pipe line companies (those with annual operating revenues exceeding \$500,000) during the first half of 1951 handled 1,507,195,000 barrels of oil. This was an increase of 23 percent over the same period of 1950. Pipe lines are the most important division, in terms of volume, of the complex oil transportation system that keeps Americans supplied with petroleum products.

**SULFUR RECOVERED  
FROM REFINERY GASES**

Additional supplies of sulphur, currently in short supply, may be recovered from waste gases given off in petroleum refining and other manufacturing processes. Sulfur recovery from these gases, by a recently patented process, will not only help relieve the sulfur shortage, but also ease air pollution. The petroleum industry plans to increase by 190,000 tons a year the nation's supply of the critical material.

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DEAN **Martin** and JERRY **Lewis** **SAILOR BEWARE**

2nd Hit John Ireland - Wayne Morris  
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## Take his other arm—Now!

*Do you want him to die for your way of life . . .  
or LIVE for it? Only you can decide.  
Industry can arm him against the enemy, clothe  
him against the cold, but once he's hit, only  
YOU can save his life. So open up your heart . . .  
bring him back alive by giving  
the greatest of all gifts . . . your blood.*

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A shortage that may cost us  
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With your blood, 97 out of every 100 wounded  
who reach the most forward hospitals are saved.  
We know you're going to give blood.  
We ask that you give it NOW. The blood you  
give today saves some GI's life tomorrow.

**CALL YOUR RED CROSS TODAY**

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**What Happened to that Pint of Blood You Were Going to Give?**

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**THE WILMINGTON CRUSADER**



## SCOUTING

(continued from Page 3)

Here on B-303, we don't have night and day as we do on earth. We have only day on one side of the Asteroid and night on the other. Almost all of the activity takes place on the sunny side, but the boys do occasionally venture into the dark side on night hikes using their atomic flashlights. These flashlights, incidentally, are good for centuries, never burning out—unless, of course, one of the boys should carelessly drop one.

There seems to be excitement. It appears as if the rado-detector may have spotted something. At any rate, they had better take a look in the direction it points—

It looks as if the search is successful. The patrol leader is calling B.S.U. headquarters on his portable communicator to call off the other searching parties. The lad has been found.

There is great rejoicing and "Ookla" is on the way home to be reunited with his happy Mother. "Ookla" says he wants to be a Boy Scout when he grows up, and I'm sure he will. Nothing in the Universe not even time itself, can dim the attraction of Scouting adventure to the young mind of a boy.

This ends our glimpse into the future. Thank you very much.

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In all this, boys need speak only in squeaks, grunts, groans, or whatever stage director desires. Uniforms are shorts, neckerchiefs, oilcloth boots, shorts can be made of oilcloth if time permits—flashy red or black (durium), caps—rado-detector made of cardboard, broomstick antenna—rocket ship using linoleum tubes for rockets, wood skeleton framework, unfinished as boys are just building it, BSU emblem, tall—good idea to use small scouts so scenery will look big—scenes are painted cardboard—held up by sticks or boys from behind—narration can be varied and probably could use some expanding to fill time. This will be determined at our first rehearsal on February 18th.

### HEALTH FOR ALL PROTECTING THE BABY

Not long ago parents and doctors alike were helpless to prevent children from getting communicable "childhood diseases" which endangered the child's health and often cost him his life. Among these death-dealing diseases were whooping cough, smallpox, diphtheria, and measles.

Better child care and the development of curative drugs have decreased child deaths from these diseases. But an ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure. One powerful weapon against childhood diseases has been the use of immunizing techniques to protect children against many communicable ills.

For the first six months of his life, a baby retains in the blood he derived from his mother certain infection-resisting substances. After this "natural immunity" period, protection against some diseases can be extended artificially by a program of immunization. The baby's doctor, of course, is the best source of advice on when and what immunization should be given the individual child.

The younger the child is when he falls victim to diseases characteristic of childhood, the more dangerous it is for him. So it is advisable to immunize an infant against certain diseases early in his life—at the age of two or three months.

For example, in some localities infants are vaccinated against smallpox at birth. Whooping cough, also, has always been a special hazard of infants and with modern techniques these days it is wise to immunize babies against cough at three to six months of age or earlier, especially if there is an epidemic in the area.

A third form of protection advisable for infants is immunization against diphtheria, which should be given when a child is between two and six months old, certainly before he reaches his first birthday.

When a child has been exposed to measles, and the date of exposure is known, it is also possible to immunize the child, for a limited time, by an injection of a serum known as gamma globulin, a substance derived from human blood which contains antibodies against measles.

Inoculations can also be given against tetanus (lockjaw), a deadly disease caused by a germ that multiplies most rapidly in a deep wound. Tetanus immunization is recommended for all children—around the age of three months—since the disease may develop even from a minor wound which may be contaminated. In emergencies, temporary protection can be obtained with anti-tetanus serum.

Within the last decade, there has been developed a technique known as combined immunization, whereby a child can be immunized against diphtheria, whooping cough, and tet-

anus at the same time. Combined immunization should begin at from two to three months of age and "booster shots" to reinforce protection against those diseases can be given when recommended and when necessary later in the child's life. But again, whether it be individual or combined immunization, the doctor is the best source of advice concerning the individual child.

Immunizing agents and techniques have saved, and will continue to save, countless young lives. But even more babies would grow to healthful adulthood if more parents were to take advantage of our modern reliable, immunization programs.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Your Local Board of Health, Your Local Tuberculosis Committee and Middlesex Health Association.

### BETTY ANN FAGAN MAKES THE DEAN'S LIST

Miss Betty Ann Fagan, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fagan of Clark Street, has been announced as being on the Dean's List, according to the University of New Hampshire, where she is a student.

Betty Ann is currently enjoying a vacation, at the home of her parents.

### THE DISABLED VETS MEET TONIGHT

There will be an important meet-

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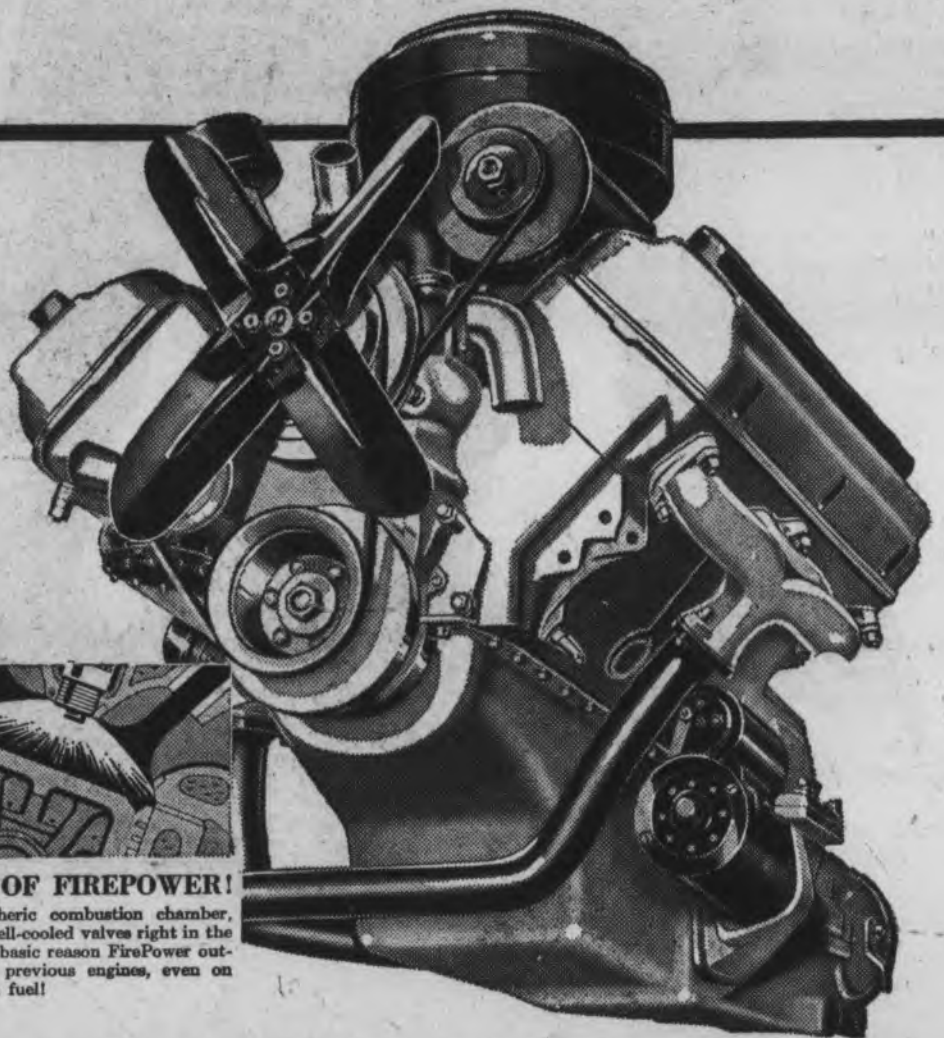
## LOWELL MID-WINTER DOLLAR DAYS

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BEFORE YOU INVEST IN ANY FINE CAR...COME DRIVE THIS

## CHRYSLER V-8 ENGINE!



### HEART OF FIREPOWER!

This hemispheric combustion chamber, with large, well-cooled valves right in the dome, is the basic reason FirePower outperforms all previous engines, even on non-premium fuel!

WHETHER you plan to buy a Chrysler or not, we cordially invite you to drive this revolutionary Chrysler FirePower V-8 engine. Only FirePower performance can possibly tell you what it is like. We want you to have that experience. The FirePower engine is a basic new design so advanced it can meet rising performance needs for years to come. Today it delivers 180 horsepower, even on non-premium fuel, and when desirable with

simple changes in manifolding, compression, and carburetion the horsepower can be raised to 250... or over 300, as in the experimental Chrysler K-310 car. Naturally, others will imitate this Chrysler achievement, at least in part. We honestly believe that the FirePower engine will outperform any other car in America... and we invite you to learn the new standard in engine performance Chrysler has set by driving it yourself.

**DRIVE** a Chrysler and **LEARN** the difference

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Karl M. Frost, President of the Harry M. Frost Company, Inc., 260

Tremont Street, Boston, has been appointed to handle all advertising for the Republican State Committee in the coming political campaign for 1952.

Mr. Frost created the slogan, "Had Enough?" which gained nationwide popularity in 1946. The appointment was made today by Daniel Tyler, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Committee.

**WINTER SEASON EVENTS IN CANADA**

A calendar of important events in Canada during the winter season of 1951-52 has been compiled by the Canadian National Railways, which serves all of Canada's ten provinces and 11 of the United States and has offices in most every important United States city.

**Dominion Holidays**

Christmas Day, General, Dec. 25; New Year's Day, General, Jan. 1; Good Friday, General, April 11.

Alberta: Ice Cycles, Edmonton, Feb. 4-9; Edmonton Bonspiel, Edmonton, week of Feb. 4; Skiing events Jasper, throughout winter and spring.

British Columbia: P. N. E. Rotary Ice Carnival, Vancouver, Jan. 21-26; Curling Bonspiel, Smithers, end of Jan.; Ski Meet, Smithers, end of Feb.; Ski Championships Meeting, Burns Lake, Feb. 23-24; Curling Bonspiel, Prince George, 1st week of Feb.

Manitoba: Curling Bonspiel, Neepawa, Jan. 8; Annual Bonspiel, Dauphin, Jan. 14-19; Curling Bonspiel (Manitoba Curling Assn.), Winnipeg, Jan. 29-Feb. 5; Ice Cycles, Winnipeg, Feb. 12-16; Northern Manitoba Trappers Festival, The Pas, Feb. 13-16; Curling, Dominion Championships, Winnipeg, March 3-10; Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon, March 31-April 4.

Saskatoon: University Farm Week, Saskatoon, Jan. 7-11; Annual Curling Bonspiel (Men), Prince Albert, week of Feb. 11; Annual Curling Bonspiel (Ladies), Prince Albert, week of Feb. 18; Ski Tournament, Prince Albert, week of Feb. 18; Winter Skating Carnival, week of March 17.

Ontario: Canadian Travel Ski School, Fort William, Jan. 6-13; Ice Follies, Toronto, Jan. 28-Feb. 1; North Bay Jamboree (Pee Wee Minor and Bantam Hockey Championships), North Bay, early Feb.; Northwestern Ontario Curling Assn., McDonald Brier Championships, Fort William, Feb. 18-19; Copper Cliff Figure Skating Club Carnival, Copper Cliff, during Feb.; International Ski Meet, Fort Wil-



Here's an easy way to climb a hill in the Laurentian Mountain winter sports region in the vicinity of Morin Heights, north of Montreal.

liam, March 1-2; Toronto Skating Carnival, Toronto, March 10-14; Ice Follies, Fort William, April; Figure Skating Carnival, Stratford, April; Northern Ontario Drama Festival, North Bay, April 24-26; Quebec Senior Hockey League, Ontario, weekly during winter; Ottawa International Dog Derby, Ottawa, Feb. 7-9; Ice Cycles of 1952, Ottawa, April 20-26.

Nova Scotia: Halifax Gun Club Skeet Shoot, Halifax, Jan. 1; British Consuls Curling Bonspiel, Dartmouth, Feb. 5-7; Confederation Bonspiel, Charlottetown, P. E. I., Feb. 18; Branch Jr. Curling Bonspiel, Sydney, Feb. 19-21; Ice Cycles, Halifax, March 17-22; Maritime Figure Skating Carnival, Halifax, March.

**WATER EXTENSIONS - 1952**

The Water Main Extension Advisory Committee has voted to submit an article for the 1952 warrant calling for the expenditure of \$30,000 on the extension of water mains, in 1952. The streets which the committee has voted to have extensions on are: Hillside Way (complete); Eames Street, to Main Street; Washington Avenue, for a distance of 1,100 feet; Hobson Avenue, for a distance of 2,000 feet; Laurel Avenue, for a distance of 600 feet; and Jaquith Avenue, for a distance of 1,000 feet. The committee voted that if there is any money left after this work has been done, that it be spent in installing a water main on Shady Lane Drive.

TM Cushing appeared at the beginning of the meeting to advise the Committee as to his views on water extensions. The TM told the Committee that he doubted if there would be more than \$20,000 put in this year, for various reasons, unless some of the work was done on a contract basis.

**LOUIE SEZ**

If you don't advertise your business, the Sheriff will.

**NEW CITIZEN**

William James Winchester, the son of Walter E. and Beatrice Winchester, of 97 Boutwell Street, was born in the Mt. Auburn Hospital, in Cambridge, on December 22, 1951.

**IRON HORSE SHOW**

"Steel and steam made that locomotive the last word 25 years ago when I painted it," A. Sheldon Pennoyer, right, veteran railroad artist, tells Howard Fogg, left, young official artist of American Locomotive Company. Both have paintings in the exhibit, "A Salute to Railroading," the most complete story in art ever assembled on the development of American railroading, now at the Kennedy galleries in New York. Old prints show early times in railroading, like the race lost to a real horse by the iron horse, "Tom Thumb," first U. S. built locomotive. Hundreds of prints, etchings, oil paintings and water colors are in the show, including Mr. Pennoyer's steamer, left, done in oil, and Mr. Fogg's swift, modern diesel, right, painted in water color.

**GENE JONES**

will be at the microphone again on Feb. 14th

**Second Talent Show**

at

**Villanova Hall, Wilmington**

(Wilmington Rotary Club)

**Community Opticians**

will guarantee the high quality of the program

Come rain, snow, hail or high water  
the crowds will be milling at the door

Engage Your Tickets Now At The Drug Store  
Or From Any Rotarian



**TM SPEAKS  
IN THE STATE HOUSE**

TM Cushing went into the State House today, to speak for the Bill which he is sponsoring, House 1620, which would require the payment of current excise taxes on motor

vehicles, as a condition precedent to the issuance of registration plates for motor vehicles. You pay cash on the line, says the TM.

**LAST REGISTRATION DAY**

The last registration day, for new voters, is next Tuesday, the 12th of February. Registration books will be open on that day, from noon to 10 p.m. in the Town Hall. If any prospective voter is not registered by that time he will be unable to vote or register until after the Town Meeting, (including adjourned meetings) is over.

**NEW TOWN MANAGER  
IS ALLAN PUPA**

The Boy Scouts have done it. Wilmington now has a new Town Manager, Allan Pupa, of Shaw-shheen Avenue, has been newly elected to his position by the Boy Scouts of Troops I and II, Wilmington. Allan has just moved in from Watertown, and the town is thus assured of an impartial Town Managership, along with the best tradition. Allan, of course will serve as Town Manager during Boy Scout Week, in a purely honorary capacity.

Other boys, elected to official positions in the town are: Chief of Police, Ronald Lyman; Fire Chief, Billy Rosa; Town Clerk, Dick Moore; Selectmen, Robert Sweet, Chairman Richard Cavallaro and Billy Fiske.

James Willis is the happiest of them all though—he was elected Town Treasurer. Now all he wants to do is to get some of that money for a little while.

**WILMINGTON THEATRE  
RECOGNIZES  
BOY SCOUT WEEK**

Tim Cunningham, the manager of the Wilmington Theatre is having a Boy Scout Night, tomorrow night. The only price of admission will be the Boy Scout Uniform, and Registration Certificate, and SM Balser is going to check to make sure that each boy is properly qualified.

**THERE IS A NEW ROUTE  
THROUGH TOWN**

The road signs that show the way for Route 62, through Wilmington, have been duplicated in the past two weeks by a new set of signs, put up by the Civilian Defense Agency. The Route is now CD 628.

**LOCAL HOUSING  
DEVELOPMENT IN THE NEWS**

Legislation has been filed by Rep. Charles H. Anthony, of Haverhill, which he says will "relieve the four situations that plague scores of Massachusetts Housing Developments."

There are 62 communities in which cesspools are flooding cellars, and overflowing into back yards where little children play, where sewage is backing up into wash tubs, and where disease is rampant, according to Mr. Anthony.

State Sanitary Engineers have stated that the legislation proposed by Mr. Anthony would prevent more housing developments of this type, because it calls for approval by the local housing board, before any such buildings start. The Planning Board, in any locality is the only one required to act on any such development, according to Mr. Wright.

Mr. Wright stated that there are "hundreds and hundreds of homes" in which the drainage problem is acute. He cited cases from various parts of the state, and cited in particular, the case of Mrs. Walter C. Smith, of 5 Coolidge Road, North Wilmington.

"We haven't been able to use our bathroom for two weeks but have to empty pails on the back of the property. Within the past two weeks my four children have contracted intestinal virus."

"I've had a plumber three times, but all he can tell me is how sorry he is for me, because when he plunges it out of the toilet, it comes up in the tub."

"Don't bother to send me any pamphlets on septic tanks and cess pools. I have them all. We are desperate."

**LOWELL DOLLAR DAYS  
START FEBRUARY 8**

Over 100 Lowell stores are co-operating with the Merchants Division of the Chamber of Commerce in promoting these Mid-Winter Dollar Days, a semi-annual appreciation offering of money-saving values in personal and household needs.

The range of personal and home furnishings where great money savings can be realized in every participating store is all inclusive.

Shelves, counters and display cases of retail stores are laden heavily with merchandise price pegged downward as purchase-inducing values awaiting the rush of thrifty shoppers who will be attracted to the stores for the Mid-Winter Dollar Days, February 8 and 9.

Shopping in Lowell authorized Dollar Days stores this Friday and Saturday will be profitable and, as always, pleasurable.

**ONE MAN BEACHHEAD**

Lyndell W. Simpson, of Beacon Street, snapped as he was establishing a one man beachhead during training maneuvers, at San Diego, California.

Simpson, a veteran of eight years service with the U.S. Navy, has



volunteered to serve with the Underwater Demolition Teams, popularly known as the "Frog Men". The idea during these maneuvers was to get ashore, blow up an enemy installation, and return to an off shore boat, undetected. It isn't easy work, says Lyndell.

**WANTED:** Young man to work as a mechanic's helper. Good chance to learn a trade. Must have drive. License. Roger Buck Garage. Tel. 731. 460 Main Street.

**WANTED:** To ride and share expenses to and from the North Reading Sanatorium. I go up at 7 p.m. and at 11 p.m. and leave at 7 p.m. for Wilmington, on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Arrangement particularly desired about ride from the Sanatorium to Wilmington, at 7 a.m. Tel. Wilmington 431.

**ROOM FOR RENT**  
ROOM for rent with use of kitchen. references required. Suitable for single woman. Apply to Hazel Bump, 20 Beacon Street, Wilmington.

**The BON MARCHE**  
*Lowell, Mass.***DOLLAR DAYS**

Friday and Saturday

**Terrific Values**  
ON ALL FLOORS**FOR YOU...**  
**YOUR FAMILY...**  
**YOUR HOME****POLICE ASSOCIATES  
TO SPONSOR****BASKETBALL LEAGUE**

The Wilmington Police Associates, on their February 5th meeting voted to sponsor a league of basketball teams, between the Wilmington Schools, under the guidance of Larry Cushing.

Frank Walters, Principal Assessor was the speaker of the evening. His subject was "Taxation, Old and

New." Guests of the evening were James B. MacMillan, Dave Elfsman and William Farrell. President Tim Cunningham presided.

**JAMES CASTELLANO**  
**PAINTING**  
**INTERIOR DECORATING**  
Hopkins Street Wilmington  
Tel. Wilmington 2451

**AUTOMATIC!  
CLEAN!**No Fire To Tend  
No Ashes To Remove**SETS IN  
THE FLOOR****NO BASEMENT  
NEEDED****Money-Saving, Work-Saving**  
**Coleman**  
**OIL Floor Furnace**  
**CARL A. HANNIGAN**326 Middlesex St., Lowell  
(opposite Registry)

Dial Lowell 3-3410

**"COLEMAN Oil Burners enjoy Mass. State Fire Marshall's  
Approval numbers 1006 (vaporizer) — 1260 (gun type)."****KALAMAZOO**  
BEST BUY FOR YOU

**Wilmington**  
CHILDREN 9c  
FRI. & SAT. FEB. 8 - 9

KIRK DOUGLAS  
ELEANOR PARKER  
WILLIAM BENDIX  
Also starring CATHY O'DONNELL  
WILLIAM WYLER'S  
PRODUCTION OF SIDNEY KINGSLEY'S  
**Detective Story**  
A Paramount Picture  
HIT #2 REX ALLEN  
"UTAH WAGON TRAIN"  
PLUS "FUN AT THE ZOO"

SUN. & MON. FEB. 10-11  
ERROL FLYNN-MICHELLE PRELLE  
**ADVENTURES of  
CAPTAIN FABIAN**  
A REPUBLIC PRESENTATION  
HIT #2 MONA FREEMAN  
"Darling How Could You?"  
PLUS! "THE GUEST!"

WED. & THURS.  
HUMPHREY BOGART  
**Sirocco**  
A SUMMA PICTURE  
MARTHA TOREN - LEE J. COBB  
HIT #2 "REVENUE AGENT"

**Wow!****WHAT BARGAINS!!**

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. - Specials

Kidney Lamb Chops 99c lb

Fancy Veal Legs 69c lb

BONED and ROLLED Lamb Fores 59c lb

Legs of lamb 75c lb

RADIO 46 OZ. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CAN 23c

HEINZ GERBER Baby Foods 4 JARS 39c

Weston Cookies 29c lb

Jellos 9c pack

**SILVER LAKE MKT.**1 GROVE AVE. WILMINGTON 470  
OPEN 8:00 A.M. To 6:00 P.M. Mon. To Thurs.  
8:00 A.M. To 9:00 P.M. Fri. and Sat.